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## Studying Our Own Geography

EADERS of the special articles on southwestern towns appearing in today's "Pecos Valley edition" of the El Paso Herald are able to follow around in imagination the tour of the El Paso business men's excursion party, which will leave El Paso Monday night, October 2. The descriptive articles point out the salient features of town development and achievement.

Readers cannot fail to be impressed with the magnificent progressive spirit animating all these communities of west Texas and eastern New Mexico. They are doing big work in a big way, and they are not ashained to employ experts and rely upon their judgment. Modern methods have been adopted by many of these towns that might well be copied by El Paso and many other southwestern cities.

We sometimes deceive ourselves with the notion that we know it all, but it is just such a trip as this of next week that serves to inform us of our shortcomings and inspires to greater endeavor. We all have a whole lot to learn from our neighbor communities, and such a trip as this is the very best way to gain the meeded information most quickly and most conveniently and cheaply; for conditions are made just right in each town for the visitors to meet the real people who are doing things and to see the country at its best.

The articles in today's Herald-all of which, by the way, were written by special representatives of The Herald, paid for by The Herald as valuable news features, and contain no advertising or suggestion of ulterior motive-are worth anybody's reading, both the stay-at-homes and the participants in the excursion. Over 19,000 copies of this edition are being circulated, and the benefits to be derived by the whole southwest and incidentally by El Paso through this kind of publicity are beyond estimating.

Incidentally, it is worth remarking that The Herald has done all this work on its own initiative and has not increased advertising rates locally to correspond with the increased edition nor has it solicited any advertising outside of the city to compensate for the extra expense of the edition. It was all done "for the good of the cause" to build up the southwest country according to the policy which has been consistently followed by the El Paso Herald for a great many years and which has undoubtedly had much to do with establishing this newspaper in its position of unquestioned primacy in its field.

## The Toyah Oil Fields

NOTHER EFFORT is to be made to develop the oil field in the Toyah district. This time it is understood that experienced and wealthy oil men of national reputation will take hold of the field and proceed with this development-hut only on certain conditions. One of these conditions is that the tracts controling the majority of the most promising oil territory must be consolidated to such an extent that they can be handled as one proposition in case prospecting work brings satisfactory results. The other condition is that some arrangement must be made in advance toward creating a permanent and incrative market for the product of the field if development proceeds to the point of commercial production. The people who may take hold of the field will want a proposal in writing to take a given quantity of oil, 500 to 1000 barrels per day, for a term of years at a minimum price before they will undertake to develop a field so little known, so far from the established markets and with limited transportation facilities.

If proposals should be made to owners of land in the oil territory looking toward consolidation of the various holdings on a syndicate or corporate basis, it is to be hoped that there will be no disposition to hold out for excessive prices since such a spirit would certainly defeat the very desirable and beneficial ends of the people who are at present favorably disposed towards trying to open up the field. It should not be forgotten that the Toyah field has been known as oil territory for several decades but it has never been thoroughly exploited; for the efforts that were made by big companies to find out the truth about the commercial oil possibilities, came to nothing-largely as a result of the mistaken policy of the companies engaged in the work but perhaps more directly to be attributed to the very unfavorable status of the land and mineral laws of the state of Texas. If now the way is open to the coming in of big oil interests to spend their money and time and effort in a search for oil and to ascertain the truth finally and fully about the field, it would be a calamity for the entire southwest, and especially west Texas, if selfish considerations of some speculatorsunable to proceed with development on their own account-should be allowed to stand in the way of a general exploration of the field by men of ample capital and resources and experience in the oil business.

It is a situation that calls most decidedly for cooperation and mutual assistance in order that the field as a whole may be explored and developed and the fuel supply of the southwest solved for the future. Even "enlightened selfishness" would dictate a policy of amicable agreement rather than one of interference or extreme demands.

#### Scholarships For Boys and Girls

N ACCOUNT of the organization of a University Scholarship club in this city appears in another column. The plan on which the club is formed is so practical and sensible in every way that it deserves the most enthusiastic and universal approval and cooperation. The boys and girls in the high school have already started the fund by subscribing their dues and it is the intention to zecure a large list of cooperating subscribers among the parents and friends of high school pupils and of other boys and girls who will be in the high school

The subscribers to the fund (the individual dues are merely nominal) will themselves nominate the boy and the girl each year to have the benefit of the Ecceptariship thus established; so that the prize will depend not alone on the work; actually done in the athool, and certainly not on any favoritism of teachers or friends, but rather on the general fitness of the candidate and his popularity in

It is the universal experience in school and college that the students, even the youngest of them, have a good deal of respect for deserving and capable pupils, whether they be poor or welltodo. The scholarships that are thus given by election among the pupils themselves and their friends and relatives, are more likely to meet the present need in the city than a form of scholarship based entirely on achievement in the book work of the school term. The scheme is thoroughly democratic and ought to find general acceptance.

### To Arizona and New Mexico

HE WHOLE SOUTHWEST is cordially invited to attend the big statebood jubilee to be held in El Paso October 19, 20, and 21. Elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the city's guests as well as for the more serious ceremonies attending the formal welcome offered to the new states. The flag presentation to the two governors, conducted under United States army regulations by the combined Fort Bliss garrison, comprising the 4th cavalry and 23d infantry, with a massed army band of 55 pieces and 1200 to 1500 soldiers participating, will be one of the most magnificent military spectacles ever seen in the west. The two great parades of allegorical and symbolical floats with military and civic escort will be worth going a long way to see as no expense is being spared to make this feature of the entertainment surpass anything of the kind ever seen in the southwest. Various sports have been provided for the people and there will be hand concerts almost every hour of the day during the period of the celebration. The city will be brilliantly illuminated and there will be military and aptotacular parades at frequent intervals. Many surprises are being arranged in the way of entertainment that are not even made public locally, but are kept for earliching the program so as to surpass anybody's reasonable expectation.

El Paso is the one spot where Arisona and New Mexico can meet on neutral territory without going away from home. This is the "reason for being" of El Paso's hig Statchood celebration. Come, everybody, and see Ei Paso make good.

## WALTS Denatured Poem

E ENOW so much that doesn't count! We load up with a vast amount of useless lunk-of latin Greek and tempes the dead ones used to of useless junk-of Latin, Greek, and tengues the dead ones used to speak. We learn to draw a little bit, and then old Enelld's stuff we hit. We learn a string of useless dates—which learning nearly busts are putes. And when from school we take our way, in this broad world to put up

FOOL KNOWLEDGE

hay, we can't apply the things we've learned and all our little works are spurned. The hopeful kids we send to school will study by an ironelad rule; one may be built to twang a lyre, and one to stoke an engine's fire; one has Coruso's gift to sing, and one may clevate the ring. Whate'er the talent or the mind, they all must try the same old grind, and o'er their dog-eared volumes sweat to learn fool things they should

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Walk Masons

## Success Talks To Men and Boys

SEVEN SECRETS OF SUCCESS

C. Peters .

The difference between men who fall and who succeed is just the difference between men who seize or miss opportunities. "Jump while the wave is on the awell," "Strike while the Iron's hot." "As good water goes by the mill as drives it." "Sall while the winds blow, and tide won't wait you know." "A man's best things are nearest him, lie close about his feet."

Adopt Ruskin's motte which he had ever before him, inscribed on a massive piece of Chalcedony, "today."

Promptness.

Acterized Wendell Phillips's style—to natural ability he added ambitton for perfection, shaping every word to express his exact thought, every phrase, no matter when or where he spoke, was perfectly balanced before it left his lips. Living up to his reputation brought him a crowd every time.

Holdfast is better than Brag." Emerson says: "Good luck is only another name for tenacity of purpose, a good beginning plus a good continuance makes a good ending. Franklin said: "By perseverance the cat ate

man's best things are nearest him, lie close about his feet."

Adopt Ruskin's motto which he had ever before him, inscribed on a massive piece of Chalcedony, "today."

Fromptness.

Fromptness is setzing is yet more important. Emerson says: "The art of getting rich consists not in industry, much less in saving, but in a hetter order, in timeliness, in being at the right spot."

Caesar's delay to read a message cost him his life, when he reached the senate house. Napoleon laid great stress on the "supreme moment," and became an adopt in taking advantage of the "nick of lime," which comes in every battle. He said he beat the Austrians because they did not know the value of five minutes.

Do your best every day. Your successful men are not as a rule clevarer than those who fall—they know how to make use of all their opportunities. Ferger the "might have been," reach forward to what you asy be and should be. Nover alight your work. Do your level best, Emerson says the man who makes better rai traps than anybody else, will find a benten path to his door. Mr. Chors said in his blography of George Eliot. "She has a great genius for taking paina."

Living Up to Your Repotation.

The Persian proverb has it: "Dodne well depends upon doing completely," it was said of Rufus Choale that he would plead before a country squire in a petty case will the desired a decirate the might have been had a benter then the would plead before a country squire in a petty case with all the ferror and the said of the rest of the wind place of the first of the minutes.

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The Persian proverb has it: "Doing well depends upon doing completely." It was said of Rufus Choate that he would plead before a country squire in a petty case with all the fervor and careful attention to detail with which he addressed the United States supreme court. Exact precision characteristics with the manufacture of thousand that are not."

# A Paper Rose

The Herald's Daily Short Story

FIRST saw her dancing in a dirty little cafe hidden away in the great noisy heart of Montmartre. A paper rose I called her to myself, as I watched her pironetting and prancing on the apology for a stage erected at the end of the low cellinged, stuffy room, full of the odor of stale with pretty decisiveness. nk and tobacco, and lit with many flaring lights. An audacious pink gown she wore.

with frilly skirts like a froth of rose letals, displaying a generous view of dump stockinged legs. She had a quaintly pretty face, pearl white beneath the beavy mask of powier, out of which peered eifishly two darkened eyes, and suilled roguishly two gersthum lips. Tawdry she was maybe, but pretty indeed, too—s vertible master.

When she had finished her dance and came sauntering carclessly down the coom, chance willed she should choose to sit down at the table next to mine, and the man sitting there did not please her long. I saw her painted lips bout and she abrugged her plump white shoulder contemptuously.

Our eyes met, we both smiled and our eyes met, we note smiled and it moment later she was sitting at my own marble topped table with a foaming lass of beer in front of her, one by the way, which was soon followed by several more, and, her two pink above on the table, she chatted to me

with an amazing frackness.

After that night the little cafe in the noisy heart of Montmartre saw no more than, strictly speaking, it deked to watch her drift about the coden platform like an animated rose af. Often I wondered idly what ould become of her when she work a

The amusing part of it to me was that she did not have one already. "Que voulez vous" Je suis une hongleam of white teeth and a careless would secept nothing but chocolates, my paper rose

One cannot forever pursue paper roses, even when they wear pink frilled dresses, and have geranium lips, so the time came when I grew tired. Be-

vegetable foods which are rich in sugar, starch and other carbo-hydrates Both animal and regetable foods supply

the mineral matter necessary to the growth and development of the body, Uniformity of Protein.

Uniformity of Protein.

The general uniformity of protein in the different cuts of meat makes if easy for the housekeeper, who does not wish to enter too deeply into the complexities of food value, to be sure that her family is setting enough of this nuriment. From the latest investigations carried on in the experiment stations of the bursen of agriculture it has been

sened that it separates easily loses greatest nutritive value of the at. If the broth is thrown out as is

meat. If the erorn is thrown out as is often the case, the best part of the meat is absolutely wasted. If, however, the same piece of mest should have its fulces preserved by being seared of bruwned slightly and then covered with boiling water and allowed to simmer gently until cooked, its nutritive quali-ties will have been preserved to a much greater degree.

There is no method of preparing meat uite so economical from the stand-oint of time and labor and the preser-

point of time and labor and the preservation of its untrilive qualities as panning; that is, placing the meat in a moderately hot pan and cooking it until done without additional fat. This plan is usually in favor for the finercuts of steaks, but there is no reason why it should not be applied to freshly ground up beef with the same results. If properly prepared, cheap beef may be made quite as palatable and as nutritious as the finer steaks. In roasting meat, the most of its nutrient val-

ing meat, the most of its nutrient val-ne must be lost in its cooking process. This wasts can be materially lessened if a covered baking pan is used. The fulces from the roast are full of nu-

triment and should always be utilized in some way. There are many vegetables which con-

tain a large proportion of the qualities found in meat. When these are used, less meat is required for that meat.

greater degree.
Panned Meat Nutritions.

e time came when I grew tired. Seles Paris was getting too bet for me
July, and I went away.
I had long ago forgotten all thoughts
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my paper rose when I returned,
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ness again.
But my paper rose, I discovered soon, no longer danced in the cafe. I asked the fat proprietor about her. He shrugged his broad amiable shoulders. "She had gone—yes. They all go sooner or later. Que voulez vous?" he I turned and left him. So somebody

else was wearing my paper rose in the buttonhole of his coat.

Not very long afterward I saw her driving in the Bois de Bouloghe. A An man of the usual type was with her, abound under the extravagantly feathered hou hat her pewdered face looked riotously bernanny.

appy.
I saw her twice again after thatonce at the opera, when she passed me on the stairs, laughing shrilly, with diamonds around her throat, looking more than ever like a paper rose, all pink and white beneath the fur of her oak, and once—three years later at the morgue.

It was the first time I visited that

It was the first time I visited that place of horrors and I have never been there again—and in one of the recumbent figures lying pencefully on the marble slab, her long bleached hair covering her, her hands folded denurely over her bosom, her pale lips curved as though amused, I recognized my paper ross.

J. T. Logan is in Dallas on business, George Bovee and wife are back from ordsburg. Chas. Stevens and wife have gone Lordsburg, Judge Kemp is in Marfa again at-

Yellow fever refugees are reaching here from time to time.

G. H. Marshail has returned from Crittendon, where he spent six months. Mrs. D. O. Coleman has returned from a three months' visit in Los Angeles.

arrived this morning from Tom Beck, formerly a well known nductor on this division, was in town day and will be in town until after the terms of the United States Court.

A circus and an Italian opera company are booked for El Paso next wask. Everybody should be well sat-

The police ran in four parties who ere engaged in a fight last night in interesting developments are a great deal of lumber is being

A great deal of lumber is being shipped in for the use of the Mormon colony at Casas Grandes, where much building is being done.

A party of Las Cruces people who ame down yesterday are R. L. Young and wife, John P. Casey, Jr., H. P. Holt and Prof. Robertson.

The biggrest homomotives ever turned The biggest locomotives ever turned out by the Brooks locomotive works eached here last night en route to imuleo. It will be used for mountain

Sitting as a board of equalization the ty council yesterday restored the val-ition of the telephone company and ing the Methodist conference here are cirg.

Rev. C. T. Jones of Pinasco, Rev. J. M. Hackett of Membres and C. H. Smith, editor of the Rio Grande Advo-cale at Pesos. the authorities would start a war

on the local bums and handle them the same as they do the foreign tramps the city would soon have enough street workers to abolish all the stagnant pools that are now so obnoxious.

#### OLD FOLK GATHER IN ANNUAL REUNION

Sufford, Aria, Sept. 30.—The attendance on the annual Old Folk day num-ered 188 old folk, and was a record Lucius Hubbard, age 12, who was truck by lightning and killed this ceek while on way home from school, has buried in the Graham cametery. The candidate crop for county offices a still heading out, the latest anouncements being: Wiley Jones for expresentative, J. J. Birdno for state enator. George Skinner for legislature, R. F. McBride for sheriff, J. H. Suttall for road superintendent, and lordon Kimball for clerk of court. All re in the Democratic primary.

Miss May Thempson was the guest of honor at a shower party, given by the last May Morris and Miss Fay Monlerth, at the home of M. G. Montierth, lies Thompson will become Mrs. Will Thompson will become arm will us at a date in the near future. Tupp Bros. have purchased the nee of the Thum stock of goods placed them in the Famous store. cooking. Cooking Vegetables.

The cooking of vegetables is no less important than that of ment. Potatoes, especially, may have their nutritive qualities much conserved by proper qualities much conserved by proper potatoes are pecied and

The Layton and Safford school teams exsed bats Friday on the Safford sunds, and the Safford school team has arranged a match game with Thatcher for next Thursday. Miss S. Bloomfield and Miss Katle after visiting friends in this

## Much Nutriment In Foods Can Be Preserved By Their Proper Cooking

Selection of Foods Should Be Considered for Their Value in

Sustaining Life,

WHILE the selection of food is of great importance in the sconomy of the home, its proper preparation may assume even greater value because of the fact that the waste in the preparation may exceed the saving of careful buying. Economy of cooking comprises the best possible unliftation of every article of food with due reference to the relative importance of labor and fuel expended. What may be economy in one home, may because of different equipment, become the gratest extravagance in another.

Slaw Cooking Foods.

In houses where a coul range is kept burning continually, there is an opportunity to decide dishes which require long, slow cooking. This would be extravagant and impracticable in a kitcher en equipped only with gas and electrical appliances. On the other hand, with gas, electricity or alcohol providing quick heat, the cook is able to improve viands by heating them. In the country they would be served cold because of the trouble and fuel consumed in building a fire only needed for a few minutes.

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Combination of Products.

Another matter of great importance is the proper combination of food products. Every meal should contain a suitable quantity of each of the elements most needed in the human body. If there is too much of one substance and not enough of another, the highest economy of food preparation has been missed. For instance, when potatoes and rice are served at the same need, there is a preponderance of starchy material. One of these would be sufficient. Worse, however, than the combination of potatoes and rice is that of macaroni and rice. Yet in many families macaroni may be the principal dish for luncheon, followed by a rice pudding for dessert.

To the average householder the high

classes of nutrients—protein or nitro-geneous compounds and fat. The min-eral matter it contains, especially the phosphorus compound, is also of much importance. Protein is essential for the construction and maintenance of the body and both protein and fat wield en-ergy for muscular power for keeping up the temperature of the body. Fat is especially important as a source of energy. It is possible to con-fine the fat and protein of animal food so as to meet the requirements of the ence and pledged themselves to dim if the Lone Star state.



Experience is a dear teacher but be

specially designed in the buman body. If there is too much of one substance and not enough of another, the highest economy of food preparation has been missed. For instance, when potatoes and rice are served at the same meal, there is a preponderance of starchy material. One of these would be sufficient. Worse, however, than the combination of potatoes and rice is that of macaroni and rice. Yet in many funding for dessert.

To the average householder, the high price of meat makes some reduction in its use an economic advantage and throughout the country the household economist is considering some means for decreasing the consumption of meat in her household. The value of meat her household. The value of meat as a food depends chieffy on two classes of nutrients—protein or nitrogenous compounds and fat. The mineral matter it contains, expectally the phosphorus compounds and fat. The mineral matter it contains, expectally the hopophorus compounds and fat the mineral matter it contains, expectally the phosphorus compounds and maintenance of the body and both protein and fat wield ence and pledged themselves to die, in the form that her construction and maintenance of the body and both protein and fat wield ence and pledged themselves to die, in the form that he construction and maintenance of the body and both protein and fat wield ence and pledged themselves to die, in the Lone Star state.

# Married Life the Second Year

By Mabel Herbert Urner Summers's Marked Attentions and Admiration.

Helen Shrinks from Mr.

66 N OW don't be foolish. Go on if they want you to," urged ways wanted a footstool and that Warren. "Wilson and I want to play out our match of bil-

carried on in the experiment stations of the bureau of agriculture, it has been proved that of the total amount of protein needed very day, one-half is taken in the form of animal food, which includes milk, eggs and fish as well as meat. The remainder is taken in the form of bread, cereal foods and vegetables. The portion of food which may be referred to as an ordinary "helping" in three to five ounces, and contains from 19 to 29 grains of protein. An egg or a glass of milk contains about eight grams more, so that the housekeeper who gives each adult memeat. Mr. Summers was a cousin of the Stehousekeeper who gives each adult member of her family a helping of ment each day with egg, milk or cheese, together with the puddings or other dishes which contain eggs and milk may feel sure that she is supplying sufficient protein.

Meat may lose much of its nutritive quality in cooking. A housekeeper

herself, it was Mr. Summers who had burried to help her in and out of the car, and in many ways had been sollo-

less ment is required for that meal. Beans and peas, especially, belong to this class. A dish of the old fushioned baked beans, to which a small piece of pork has been added, will mest the actual requirements of the family, so far as the nutrition of one meal is concerned. If meat is to be served at the same meal, a smaller quantity should be provided. Meat also may be economized by being utilized as a basis of a dish composed largely of other ingreditions, anch as meat pie. Fillings of various kinds tend towards meat economy also. Even though the cavity in the fawl or piece of meat is not large, a quantity of the filling, which is generally composed of bread, may be placed in the pan with the meat and thus absorb its flavor and nutrition while cooking.

Cooking. Confider Verstables. "Let's take a table out here on the porch," suggested Mrs. Stevens "It looks so not and stuffy leside. Isn't that red wallpaper horrible"

Tou're not frightened—are you?" The porch was lit only by the light that shone through the window.
Helen would rather have gone inside, where the bright lights would have helped to dispet this atmosphere of subtle romance that Mr. Summers was deliberable trainers of these wheat he was deliberable trainers or throw wheat he was deliberable trainers.

Helen stood reluctant. "Oh, but you know I don't like to go without you."

That's absurd. You're been in all day—the air'll do you good."

Come on!" cried the Stevenses, who were already out in the car. "Mr. Sun-

She grew more and more angry with herself for the self-tenselousness she seemed unable to throw off. In some subtle way he was making her keenly conscious of his overy movement and of every inflection of his voice.

Oh, why had not Warren come with

Often when Warren, with his usual indifference, had left her to look after herself, it was Mr. Summers who had kurried to help her in and out of the car, and in many ways had been solicitous about her comfort.

Helen had shrunk from these little attentions because they seemed only to emphasize Warren's neglect. That anyone else should have to look after her when her bushand was present seemed but a direct reflection on him.

And now as they sped through the right over the smoothly olled roads, with Mr. Summers beside het in the sociation of the deep back seat. Helen was conscious that by his very sleence he was in some way creating between them a curious sense of intimacy.

There is nothing more subble, nothing that can be made more pregnant with meaning than a conscious silence. Now and then a sudden far of the machine swayed her toward him and she was conscious of his consolous silence. Now and then a sudden far of the machine swayed her toward him and she was conscious of his consolous selence. Now and then a sudden far of the machine swayed her toward him and she was conscious of his arm against here-and conscious of his consolous asset of the machine swayed her toward him and she was conscious of his consolous asset of the machine swayed her toward him and she was conscious of his arm against here-and conscious of his arm against here and conscious of his arm against here and conscious of his arm against here and conscious of his arm against here was nothing simple and matural, anything to break the silence that green could only submit. Mr. Stevens well kept, she murmured at length. To wender how often they oil them.

But the remark was so bunal and the purpose as obvious that it only increased her disconfort. And when he answered:

"Every few days, I suppose," and the farther on, they stopped at a road house. She sprai

"Oh, no-no," quickly withdrawing her hand. "It was absurd for me to

At last they drew up before the hotel. Hardly waiting to say good night, Hel-

a saind? he asked leaning toward Helen, who had ordered only a claret lemonade.
She shock her head. "No, that is all
I care for."
"Oh, I forgot your footatoo!" as the
waiter disappeared. "I'm afraid I'm not
taking such very good care of you after
all."

Warren was in bed, his arms flung
up over his head, fast asleep. Noiselessly she sank into a chair beside him.
With a sigh of relief and happiness,
very softly, without awakening him,
she rested her head on his pillow.
The unwanted and distastoful attertions of another man always makes a

capacitates much conserved by proper taking such very good care of you after handling. If potntoes are peeled and allowed to stand for several hours in "Oh. I don't need a footstool for the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and like the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and like the cold water before being cocked, they help the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and like the cold water before being cocked, they help the cold water being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they help the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they lose a large percentage of their nutrities and the cold water before being cocked, they l

peeled the wasta is less. The best and They had all dined together several being where she belonged

"Come on!" cried the Stevenses, who were already out in the car. "Mr. Summers will take care of you if your husband don't come."

Helen hurrled down the path to the waiting cur.

'I believe you're to sit back here with me," said Mr. Summers as he sprang out to help her in. "Hadn't i better get you a heavier wrap? Will that thin one be enough?"

'Oh, yes; oults enough," as abe set.

"Oh, yes; oults enough," as abe set.

Mr. Summers was a cousin of the Stavenses and had been at the hatel for some time. Helen knew that he admired her. Her woman's intuition told her that. He had formed one of their party for a number of rides and outlings and had been particularly attentive to her.

Often when Warren, with his usual indifference, had left her to look after herself, it was Mr. Summers who had herself, it was Mr. Summers who had herself, it was Mr. Summers who had also herself, it was Mr. Summers who had he insisted on her communication. There was nothing in this that she could tell him; it was all too subtle for that. And yet she knew ahe never wanted to be with Mr. Summers who had he insisted on her communication. Ch, why had not Warren come with them? Why had he insisted on her coming alone? There was nothing in this that she could tell him, it was all too subtle for that. And yet she knew she

"It was very natural," he answered gently, with a caresaing note in his voice which made her cheeks burn

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